

ATHLETICS FESTIVAL III. TAKES PLACE FEB. 2

McGILL'S MILITARY NOTEBOOK

By TOBY PALKER

"These officers have completed in various capacities numerous operations against the enemy in the course of which they have invariably displayed the utmost fortitude, courage and devotion to duty," less than a week ago this citation covered the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to a group of officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, including Flight Lieutenant James David Mitchell, who, from 1937 to 1940, was a student, first in science, and then in engineering at McGill. He trained at Regina Saskatchewan, received



FLT-LIEUT. J. D. MITCHELL, D.F.C.

his wings at Mossbank, Saskatchewan, completed his training at Rivers, Manitoba, and went overseas in December 1941. For three years he served with the Bomber Command of the Royal Air Force in England; six weeks ago he returned to Canada and was posted to duty with the Royal Canadian Air Force in Montreal. He was the thirty-ninth McGill man to be awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in the present war.

Even yet, it is perhaps hardly realized how important a contribution to the success of the Royal Canadian Air Force the universities of the country have made. Before the outbreak of the war, McGill men were already preparing for their part, a few in the R.C.A.F. (Permanent Force); more in the Reserve squadrons of the fighters and bombers which were mobilized immediately when war came in 1939.

Great credit has fallen upon McGill from the services in the R.C.A.F. of such officers as Air Vice-Marshal A. J. N. Cowley, C.B.E. (B.Sc. '10); Air Vice-Marshal Alan Ferrier, C.B. (B.Sc. '20); and Air Vice-Marshal Frank McGill (A.R.S. 1911-13), as versatile a quarterback, hockey forward, and swimming star as McGill has ever known, but the glory that is now the University's share in the heritage of the R.C.A.F. derives from the services of McGill men in the air.

As early as the Battle of Britain in 1940 the record began. There were McGill men upon whose valor and devotion to duty the fate of civilization rested at that time. In

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Campus Clubs Donate Blood To-morrow

Veterans Society, Newman Club To go as Group

Members of the Veterans' Society and a group from the Newman Club will donate blood at the clinic located at 1626 St. Catherine St. just west of Guy, at 6.15 p.m. tomorrow night. This will be the second group donation to be made by the Veterans' Society and all newly arrived members who have not given blood since Nov. 25 may make their donation at this time.

By holding the clinic at this hour, it is possible for donors to eat a normal lunch, although excessive amounts of fat should be avoided. Ordinarily no fats may be eaten within the six hours preceding donation, or the blood will be unsuitable for processing.

Both the Hillel Foundation and the Student Labour Club are also undertaking the formation of groups, and announcements will be made on this matter in the near future. Since it is believed that the greatest difficulty to be overcome is the opposition of many parents to the minor children giving blood, it is hoped that some solution to this problem will soon be found. Meanwhile, donors can give blood individually at the clinic, and any student may obtain an appointment by phoning FI. 6392, preferably about a week before the desired date. The process is painless, and the value of blood to our forces overseas far outweighs any inconvenience caused the donor.

Dr. Gerald Wendt Speaks at Forum

Discuss Science In Relation to Society

Dr. Gerald Wendt will be the featured speaker at tonight's meeting of the People's Forum, which is slated for the Montreal High School Auditorium at 8.15. The subject of his address will be "Science Challenges Society."

Dr. Wendt is the author of numerous textbooks in several sciences; his best known book, however, stated a recent press-release, is "Science and the World Tomorrow," published when he was Director of Science at the World's Fair, New York, a few years ago.

The report went on to state that his weekly science columns in "Time" are the most widely read of all popular scientific articles. As consulting editor to "Life," "Fortune," and the "March of Time," his interpretation of scientific news reaches almost everyone who reads, concluded the release.

"This," says Dr. Wendt, "is a marvellous world and, if we would only use our heads, the best is yet to come."

Harvard History Professor To Lecture At Noon Today

Russia and the Balkans is to be the subject of the lecture by Professor Michael Karpovich, Professor of History at Harvard University. This lecture will be delivered in Moysse Hall at noon today.

Upon learning that Professor Karpovich was to be in the city to address the Montreal Russian Colony, the Department of History, Economics, and Sociology were able to persuade him to lecture at McGill. This is not the first appearance of Professor Karpovich at McGill as he lectured here both in 1943 and 1944.

The lecture will deal with Russian political relations in the nations of south-west Europe. It will be open to anyone who may wish to attend.

U.S.A. Colleges Plan To Absorb 660,000 Veterans

Rehabilitation Scheme Outlined In Address By American General

American colleges should prepare to enroll at least 660,000 veterans on their return to the United States, stated Brig. Gen. F. T. Hines, at the Association of American Colleges meeting, in Atlantic City, on Jan. 12, according to a recent press release.

Brig. Gen. Hines who is the Administrator of Veterans' Affairs, in the U.S., said that the figures were derived from extensive surveys. They represent exactly 50 per cent more than the highest peak load, ever before handled by colleges.

The Association declared, that the adoption, now, by the U.S., of a program of peacetime universal military training, would imply a lack of trust in the effectiveness of the plans for international co-operation. There were however many differences of opinion, on the question of nation wide military training.

The continuation of Selective Service, was also decided by the Association. The present regulations were amended to cover all emergencies, for the duration.

General Hines said the changes were that demobilization will extend over a period of about two years, and that the rush by veterans to college for training could be expected within one and a half years after victory over the last of the aggressive powers. His estimate was based on the supposition that the older men and men with dependents and those who have been in the longest will be demobilized first. The younger men with fewer dependents, that is, the potential college group, will remain in the armed forces longest.

He warned that the colleges must develop an adult type of program for veterans and proposed that the accelerated courses developed during the war be retained for the returned students.

General Hines said that the Veterans' administration would in no way limit the freedom of individuals to take any course they desire. He urged the colleges to place increased emphasis upon citizenship courses.

Development of China Is Subject of Picture

As its feature presentation this afternoon, the McGill Film Society is showing "The Historical and Cultural Development of China Up to 1941" at 5 p.m. in The Biology Building Room 250. This documentary film as its title indicates gives a picture of China's rise in recent years into the field of world affairs.

As stated by a member of the Society, it should be of particular interest in view of the part which China will play in the post-war world, being a country of 400,000,000 and with whom cooperation will be all important for the restoration of equilibrium.

What's Going On?

WEEKLY NEWS SUMMARY

At 12 noon today, Professor Karpovich, the noted authority on Russian affairs, will speak on "Russia and the Balkans" in Moysse Hall. Prof. Karpovich has spoken here before, and has been found to be most interesting. It is to be hoped that many students will attend the lecture, particularly since a number of lectures scheduled for the 12-1 p.m. period have been cancelled, in order to give students an opportunity to hear Prof. Karpovich.

Also today, Dr. Ernest Jackh, Ph.D., will speak twice on Turkey at the Windsor and Ritz Hotels. It seems that many authorities are at this time discussing the vital question of the Balkans. It will be interesting to hear the two points of view on the subject, as expressed by Prof. Karpovich and Dr. Jackh.

At 5 p.m. today the Debating Union will choose McGill's representatives in the forthcoming inter-University debates. The meeting is to be held in the Music Room of the Union.

On Wednesday Dr. E. Lee Faris, formerly of the department of Sociology at McGill, now of Syracuse University, will give the second in a series of Sociological Talks in Moysse Hall. His subject: "Family Backgrounds in Child Behaviour." The lecture starts at 8.15 p.m.

On Thursday, Alexander Brott and the McGill String Quartet will be heard in a program of Chamber Music in the Women's Union Concert series at R.V.C. The time: 5.15 p.m.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the third annual Red Cross Concert is being presented in Moysse Hall. Designed as a climax to the War Council's Red Cross Drive, the program, under the direction of Victor Goldbloom, and starring such veteran McGill performers as Shirley Culley, Ben Albert and Richard Goldbloom, as well as a large number of other excellent musicians, singers and comedians, should prove to be first-rate entertainment. Tickets are on sale at the various janitors' offices in the campus buildings and at the Union Tuck Shop. Price: 60 cents.

Music Fans Plan To Organize Club

Devotees Of Swing; Lovers Of Symphony Hear Recordings

McGill music lovers will assemble at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Union Reading Room to elect officers and draw up a constitution so that a music lovers club might begin functioning immediately.

In a statement to the Daily last night one of the sponsors expressed the hope that this might be the means of making recorded music available at all times for the listening pleasure of all interested students.

"Special consideration will be Continued on Page Four

FARIS ADDRESSES SOCIOLOGISTS

Dr. R. E. L. Faris, professor of Sociology at Syracuse University, will hold an informal discussion with the Sociological Society, in R.V.C. Common Room, Wednesday, Jan. 24, at 3.30 p.m.

Dr. Faris, formerly taught at McGill. He has concentrated his studies on mental development, and disease.

At present, Dr. Faris is studying the relationship between a child's behaviour, and its family background.

Strange Figures Throng A Transformed Ballroom

Cavaliers, Chets and Clowns Compete In Cosmo Club Costume Contest At Masquerade Ball

By Peter Hall

Last Friday night the Union Ballroom was transformed as the Cosmopolitan Club took it over for five hours for the Annual Masquerade Ball. Gay and exotic costumes swirled about the floor to the time of old-fashioned Viennese waltzes, or stamped and leapt to the inimitable congas and jive of Blake Sewell. And just as the music and the garb of the crowd was unfamiliar to the ballroom, so also was the appearance of the room itself, with its low ceiling of interwined red and white bunting, and its walls covered with coloured maps of the continents overlaid with symbolic figures in the style of Disney.

On the east wall a blue Europe was half hidden under the smoke and flame of a vast explosion, while before it there hovered an elongated Pluto, being prodded from below by G.I. Private Duck (No. 8765432, Donald D.) with a bayonet. Churchill, the ferocious bulldog on the one side, and a red-smoked bear with a hand-grenade on the other completed the ensemble.

At 11.30 Mr. and Mrs. Rex Stollmeyer, and Prof. W. L. G. Williams undertook to judge the costumes while the crowd marched round the room in couples, every form of human past and present from Cavalier Continued on Page Four

Clarkson Faces McGill Cagers In Feature of Sports Program; Dance Features Blake Sewell

Ask Fourth Year Arts To Re-Sign Annual Lists

Fourth year Arts students of R.V.C. who have signed the "Old McGill" lists are requested to sign again, to insure receiving their copy. The lists have been removed from the notice board by persons unknown, and have not as yet been returned. New lists have been put in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building.

Discusses Democratic Realities

Newmanites Plan Sleigh Ride; Increase Membership

The second meeting of the Newman Club for the year was held yesterday at the Sacred Heart Convent on Atwater Avenue. The President, Bob Campbell stated that the club's membership drive had been very successful, subscriptions having been received from nearly 70 per cent of the possible Newmanites on the campus. It was also announced that the Alumni were sponsoring a sleigh ride to be held in the near future, more detailed information regarding which will appear in The Daily.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Mr. J. J. Penverne, K.C., Montreal barrister and graduate of McGill who gave a talk on "Democratic Realities." The speaker began by saying that although the Catholic Church must be non-political yet the fact remains that Christian ideals find their closest counterpart in Democratic ideals. He pointed out, however, that too often the realities that lie beneath the idealistic slogans of our democratic society are ugly and vicious. "Many of our leaders," he said, "during the past twenty-five years have sought diligently to make the world free from democracy."

"As an example of one of the unpleasant realities, the speaker pointed to the virulence of organized prostitution in Montreal and its evil results. "Figures collected by the army show that since the start of the war fifty thousand young soldiers have contracted venereal disease."

"This is not the sort of thing that we can afford to be tolerant about," said Mr. Penverne, who has been very active, himself, in trying to stamp out this vice. He went on to point out that this state of affairs is difficult to remedy owing to the fact that organized prostitution has become a vested interest, large and well protected.

Going on to speak of vested interests and privilege in general, the speaker said "Privilege in relation to democratic life is as sin to spiritual life. Vested interests make it Continued on Page Four

Hear Harvard Professor At History Club Banquet

The McGill Historical Society, together with the R.V.C. Historical Society, is holding a banquet in honour of Prof. Karpovich on Monday evening, Jan. 22. This is the first banquet the History Club has held in two years although formerly it was an annual event.

Prof. Karpovich, professor of History at Harvard University, will address the members of both societies at the banquet.

Among the invited guests will be Prof. Babkin of the Russian War Relief. All those who plan to attend the dinner are asked to be in Salon E of the Windsor Hotel by 6.30 p.m.

Variety Bill Has Novel Acts, Boxing Bouts and Other Features

The basketball team of Clarkson College of Technology and McGill will share the spotlight with Blake Sewell and his orchestra at Athletics Festival III, which takes place on Friday Feb. 2, at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. It was announced by a member of the executive committee last night.

Premeds Join In Skiing, Skating, Dancing

Successful Evening Will Remain A Yearly Event

By Fred Gosse

The energetic Premedical society, did the hat trick again last Thursday night, pulling out a grand party, a night of fun and hilarity for all. The girls were vivacious, the men husky; the toboggan slide breath taking, the skiing fine, and the skating rink in good shape.

Inside the club-house, the weak ones danced from 8.30 onwards. By 11 p.m. everyone was enjoying coffee and sandwiches, inside. Then it became a case of "every man to his humour".

There was stocking-foot dancing groups chatting and playing games, and doing parlour tricks. The dancing should have stopped at 12.30. But everyone was having such a good time, that the manager allowed it to continue until 1 a.m.

Bill Fingland, President of Continued on Page Four

Reporters, Night Editors To Hear Journalism Talk

Reporters and Night Editors of the News Department will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Daily office for the first of a series of lectures based on the topics of head-writing and Story-covering.

In compliance with the wishes of a majority of the reporters, for the time for the meeting was so selected as to enable most of the reporters to attend the gathering. However, it was pointed by the News Editor that, though it is imperative that all reporters be at the meeting, an alternate meeting is planned for Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 5 p.m. for those that cannot attend on Monday.

"Attendance at these gatherings will be considered as an important aspect of the reporter's work and have a bearing on promotions at the end of the year," the News Editor stated.

Included on the variety bill are several bouts in the Inter-faculty Boxing championships, a badminton match featuring the men's and women's champions of M.A.A.A. and McGill, a juggling act by Vic Curran, also of basketball and swimming fame, and a table tennis exhibition by the outstanding players on the campus.

Two novelty acts, featured for the first time on a Festival program, are the trampoline tumbling show and a floor hockey game between the senior hockey players and the coeds in the Physical Education Department. The teams for the latter event have not been arranged finally, but a sprinkling of coeds and seniors on each team will be the probable decision.

Cheer Contest An important part of the proceedings is the Cheer Contest which will be judged at the half-time interval of the basketball game. This contest depends, in the main, on the student body and its interest in rousing itself to show some school spirit. To date, the response, that is, the number of cheers submitted, has been pitifully small, but since the final date for entries is Jan. 26, there is still time to compose yells, and gain fame and cash prizes.

First prize winner of this contest will be awarded a handsome address, written in Old English by a Senior student in Architecture, as well as a \$10 war savings certificate; second prize will be a \$5 Certificate. The contest will be judged by members of the Students Athletics Council, sponsors of the Festivals, and of the M.W.S.A.A. who will hear the cheers voiced by the crowd under the leadership of the McGill cheerleaders.

Blake Sewell and his men have proved very popular on the campus, and have been well-received at the previous two Festivals, for which they supplied the music. They will take over at about 10 p.m. and dancing will continue until 1 a.m.

Clarkson Provides Opposition The Clarkson McGill basketball game is expected to provide a good deal of excitement, since both are winning aggregations and are evenly matched. The Teachers from Potsdam, N.Y. have been frequent visitors in the past, when their hockey team faced the Red team in the peace-time International Intercollegiate League. Their cagers are in the same league with Middebury and St. Lawrence, Mc-

Continued on Page Four

Around the Globe

Silesia: The Russian Army is reported to be 10 miles inside Silesia, on a 56 miles front.

Alsace: The American and British armies gain, forcing the Germans to retreat to the Siegfried Line. German border crossed north of Aachen.

New Delhi: British invade Ramree Island, and advance down the Burma west coast.

Hungary: By the terms of the armistice, Hungary will be cut down to her 1937 borders, and will be stripped of the land she gained at the expense of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania.

Canada: Police are continuing the roundup of some 6,000 absentee Home Defence troops.

Yugoslavia: Marshal Tito is expected to ignore King Peter's dissent, and form a regency on his own initiative.

Around the Campus

Today: Professor Karpovich speaks in Moysse Hall, at noon. . . S.C.M. Luncheon, 1 p.m. . . Dr. Ernest Jackh, speaks at 1 p.m., Windsor Hotel. . . Debating Team to be chosen, 5 p.m., Music Room. . . Daily reporters meet at Daily office, 5 p.m., to hear talk on news coverage. . . Film Society shows film on China, at 5 p.m., Room 250 of Biology Building. . . Both Historical Societies join in Banquet, at Salon E, Windsor Hotel, 6.30 p.m., Professor Karpovich to speak. . . Dr. Wendt addresses People's Forum, 8.15 p.m.

Tomorrow: Veterans and Newmanites give blood donations, 6 p.m., 1626 St. Catherine Street West. . . Health lecture at 5 p.m.

Coming: Athletics Festival III, Friday, February 2. . . Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., Sociological Society meets in R.V.C. Common Room. . . Music Lovers meet 8 p.m. . . Thursday, 8 p.m., Philosophical Society meets, in the Union. . . Women's Union Concert, at 5.15 p.m. . . R.V.C. Red Cross Concert, Jan. 25, 26, 27.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President and Secretary,
Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
690 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
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and not the official opinions of
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MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1945
Vol. XXXIV, No. 65

A Welcome Guest

Permeated often enough by very human doubts as to each other's complete motives and ideals, people of the United Nations have questioned them thoroughly and sought repeatedly for fuller understanding, not only of themselves, but of their allies. They have tried hard to know more about the individuals who seem to typify the countries helping in the common fight; they have attempted also to see more clearly into the character and aims of the nations themselves, in order that their own statesmen should take the right steps in furthering understanding and mutual aid.

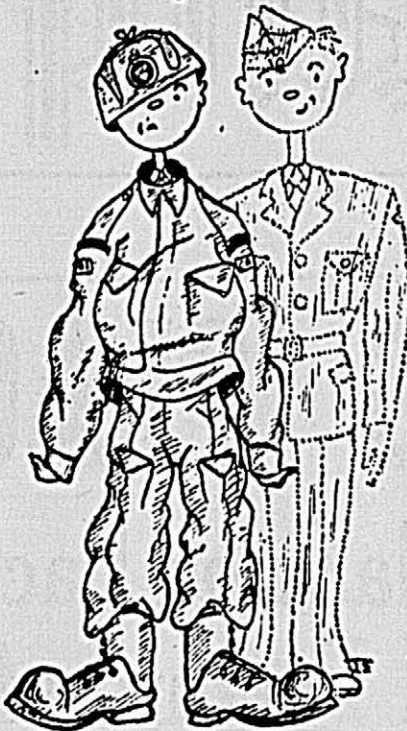
This has been true not only of the common desire of the United Nations to end the war as early as possible, but also of their anxiety to make sure that the peace will be lasting. For it has been quite obvious that unless the present allies hold together as firmly after the war as they cooperated during the early years of the war, the security measures which have been planned will be impossible to implement. So naturally it is of vital interest to know how our allies think about, and react to, the idea of co-operating in the peace; and how they can be brought to help in the optimistic plans which so many on this side of the ocean have brought forth.

Of none of our allies has more doubt been expressed than of Russia. Because she is in so many ways dissimilar to "our way of life", yet at the same time the single most powerful nation among the United Nations, we have made a serious if not always very thorough job of trying to understand her. There has been however so much emotion tied up with the concept of "Russia", that it has never been very easy for people with a mind for free enterprise to dissociate her foreign relations from her communism; nor for religious people to forget her twenty years of suppression of religion; or for liberal people to ignore that for all her social reforms, she is a thoroughgoing dictatorship. All these things must of course be considered, but too often have we read estimates and analyses of Russia's place in our world that have been, not rational result of research, but fervent beliefs, one way or the other. The need is for a calm dissection, and an understanding of Russia based on the synthesis which can be built from such a dissection. There must first of all be an inquiry into her history to discover the leading and constantly recurring trends; then a modification of the concept arising out of this, by a consideration of her present political and social status.

The reason for all this doubt and its consequent necessity for rational understanding is still plain. Nations today, however idealistically motivated their peoples may be, are still not so closely bound together that they can afford to neglect their best interests in a competitive and fairly nationalistic world. Many of them, despite their idealism, are still not convinced that a tightly-knit world is possible within a reasonably short time. Even the most idealistic statesmen can not put aside their very natural and very human and very basic selfishness and substitute for it pure altruism. In view of all this, and in view of our yet deep desire for a well-integrated world, nothing will help those for whom this desire is a very serious matter more than to persist in their aims for lasting and prosperous and satisfying peace. Nothing will help them more than to find out the exact nature of the questionable quantities in the international equation, so that those aims may be effected, not merely stated and restated to the accompanying snickers of more realistic analysis of the foreign scene.

To aid in discovering the nature of Russia and how she affects the coming peace, and to give an historian's estimate — than which we can think of few better — Harvard's Professor Michael Karpovich has been invited by the Social Sciences Departments of McGill to speak

The Daily's Cartoon



Queen Anne Front

A Short Story

by Eleanor Hanna

The fir tree had its revenge.
The man, with his back to it, said with a stern casualness, "Let us leave it up a while longer."
The woman, looking at her children, agreed.
The little boy, so small that he had to throw his head away back to gaze at the full perfection of the tree, smiled in complete and undisillusioned happiness.

The girl was at the barbaric stage when one was ashamed to believe in Santa Claus and regarded one's little brother's innocence with amused contempt. She wondered what other people would think if they knew that their Christmas tree was still up now that Christmas was gone and forgotten.

Day after day the fir tree stood there. Night after night the lights which these people had put upon it glowed among its garlanded branches. But the spirit which the ornaments had drawn from it to delight these people faded with its fragrance.

That spirit had been united with the sound of Christmas Carols, the excitement of crowds in stores, the rustle of tissue paper, the taste of glue on Christmas seals, the sound of the mailman at the door and the smell of roasting turkey.

And these things were no more; so the ornamented tree's spirit could be no more. It became a fir tree again.

The family knew it, but refused to believe it. They dreaded the anticlimax of the dismantling and the throwing out. They lived in this vague and troubling dread, and the tree knew it. Its life was spent, but it could sneer at these weaklings.

The woman faithfully gathered up its fallen needles every morning, and the man faithfully put on its lights every evening.
But finally they could not pretend it was the same any longer. They hastily tore off the ornaments and put them away for the next year.

The man seized the tree and threw it into the backyard. The woman swept up a trail of brittle needles.

The girl was relieved, for the tree had held no spell over her and she could only be annoyed, not hurt. The little boy was disillusioned in his bright idea of Christmas. The man and woman felt as if they had committed a crime.

Out in the snow the tree laughed grimly to itself, and contrasting its grand front-door entrance with its ignominious back-door exit, it said, "They have shared in my fate."

The fir tree had had its revenge.

Time and Tide

New Canadian Music

This reviewer had the privilege on Saturday evening of attending a private presentation of Alexander Broit's new tone-poem "War and Peace". The recording was that of the first performance of the work, broadcast by the C.B.C. Symphony some months ago; and Mr. Broit himself was present to commentate and to explain the purpose and the background of his composition.

The work is in two sections, as suggested by the title. "War" begins in the tympani and bass fiddles with the sound of gunfire and of aerial combat, and soon acquires an agitated, persistent theme of mechanized forces in action; other elements are added and exploited until a semi-climax of triumph is built up; then a pause, and "Peace" begins. In forcefully descriptive music, the concept of peace is developed in terms of the arguments of scientists, the roar of machinery, the grunt of a locomotive, and then a shrill, brief question-mark; then the bassoon soliloquizes as the ordinary man in the street, who has thereto been left out of all considerations; and the chorale of peace builds confidently on this new and revelatory component.

The philosophy of the conclusion sounds, perhaps, as if it should be called Alexander Broit's Utopia; but musically it has a strength and logic which are thoroughly convincing. It is excellent, sometimes brilliant, descriptive composition; and, to say the least, one feels heartened in the realization that here is Canadian music that can stand with that of Roy Harris, William Schuman, Samuel Barber, and the best of recent years written in our neighbouring republic to the south.—V. C. G.

at noon today on "Russia and the Balkans". Having once before heard Professor Karpovich outline very dramatically and piercingly the rise of Russia and her eastward expansion, we can but regret that he will be heard at McGill for one short hour, though we know that in that hour he will add considerably to our knowledge and understanding.

Radio Roundup

by Jayne

Top Of The Bill—"Long Ago and Far Away" headed the list of songs played most over the air in 1944. The popular melody was followed in second place by "I'll Be Seeing You", dedicated to local draft boards. Also in the first ten were "I'll Get By", "It Had To Be You", "Besame Mucho" and the "Trolley Song". The last one was quite a jam session.

Ski-Nose-Bob Hope's sponsor, the Pepsi-Cola Company, thinks ski-nose is here to stay. They've just signed him to a new contract for ten years. It's said to be the biggest total money deal ever negotiated in this quarter-century of radio broadcasting.

Local Note.... Boogie woogie pianist Oscar Peterson is heard with the Holme's sextet Monday and other days of the semaine at 6.30 p.m. over CBM. He's slightly terrific.

Danny Kaye, Harry James making the music, is starring on the "Blue Ribbon Show"

The Peace

by Jane Cellar

In the Vermont Cynic

The room was bright with friendship
The firelight was warm.
The door was barred against the cold
And misery of the storm.

"This Christmas Eve is truly gay,"
Said wise-men to each other.
"The battle's won; now we must plan
Our peace with one another."

The voices grew as each man told
Of all his rights and needs
And shouting o'er the roaring storm
Each boasted of his deeds.

"The will of God is ours," said one,
"In him we all believe
So we must make our judgment His,
On this great Christmas Eve."

But even as he spoke these words
His righteousness was vain
For outside in the cold was one
Who meekly tapped the pane.

The wise-men sternly shook their heads;
"We must not be disturbed.
You cannot come into our midst.
You do not know God's word."

And as the wise-men turned their thoughts
To plans of peace within
The Son of God stood gently by
And waited to come in.

Letter Forum

CHEERS ARTS YELL

Dear Sir: Many Arts and Science Students have expressed the view that there should be a yell to be used especially by their faculty. The following is, in my opinion, a cheer which is worthy of the faculty.

"Who are, who are, who are we,
The Arts and Science faculty.
Whoop-it-up, whoop-it-up, cheer,
cheer, cheer,
The Arts and Science class is here.
We'll yell, yell, yell, in loud defiance,
We are McGill Arts and Science.
James B. Wilne, Science 2.

THE DAILY POLITICAL POLICY

The Editor, McGill Daily.
Sir,—In the Letter Forum of Friday, Jan. 19, there was a statement by Hanka Rosten on the political policy of The Daily. The statement was, and I quote, "The Daily is not a political newspaper and therefore no political opinions should be expressed in it." I do not wish to refute this fact, merely to clarify it as I see it. The Daily is not a political newspaper, as has been fully proved by its editorial policy. The editorial columns have not dealt with current controversial questions with any sort of stand, either on one side or the other.

Since The Daily is a newspaper representative of a university standard of thinking, it is obvious that a common ground must be found upon which students may discuss their ideas. Such, it seems, is the Political Comment column. In this column, and with the help of the Letter Forum, discussions of many interesting, and pertinent problems have proved to stimulate thought and argument. Although the use of this column has been far too small, it would seem somewhat detrimental

Continued on Page Four

Little Symphony

The fifth concert in the current series of the Little Symphony of Montreal will be presented tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. at the Hermitage. Frances Duncan Barwick will be the soloist, bringing her own Pleyel harpsichord to Montreal for the performance of the Bach Concerto in D minor for clavier and strings, and Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D major for clavier, flute, violin and strings. Herve Baillargeon and Maurice Oudet will contribute the flute and violin solos in the latter work. Two Mozart compositions will complete the program. The concert will be under the direction of Bernard Naylor, permanent conductor of the orchestra.

Science and The Human Animal

The Scientific Mind

It has become fairly common, in literature and conversation, to come across allusions to the "scientific mind", but it is more difficult to ascertain precisely and to one's own satisfaction just in what way this particular type of mind differs from any other type of mind. It is difficult for some people to refrain from the obvious conclusion that because a man cannot define what he means he does not mean anything; but the difficulty of defining an object does not, in essentials, affect the existence of that object. So far as can be judged from a comparison of different references, the scientific mind is characterized by an insatiable appetite for facts and an ostensibly complete lack of generosity as regards the "benefit of doubt" principle in drawing conclusions.

Is the "scientific man" a distinct type of man, or is science merely a distinct type of occupation? To decide this point, it becomes necessary to construct an "ideal" model (that favorite occupation of scientists), even though the ideal may never be realized in practice. Henry Cavendish, a completely passionless recluse, is considered to have possessed a greater "scientific attitude" than T. H. Huxley, although the latter was concerned with social reform, etc., and in general with those attributes of society the interest in which are the criteria of the good citizenship of an individual.

Cavendish was a hermit; he kept his discoveries jealously clutched to his own breast, not because of fear of competition, but because he

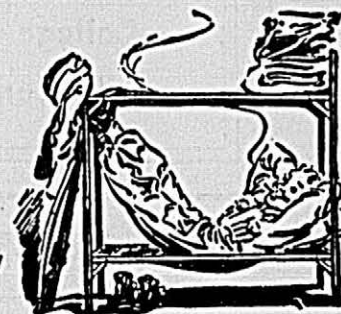
was supremely disinterested in what the next man thought; the problems of good and evil never bothered him; he wasn't disturbed or distracted by the mental invasions of love, hate or envy... yet if we examine the criteria on which are based the giving of the accolade in the term "scientific greatness" we are forced to the conclusion that these purely negative characteristics are the underlying cause.

From this evidence, it would seem that Nietzsche's description of the "objective man" fits the "ideal" scientist "the objective man is in truth a mirror; accustomed to prostration before everything that wants to be known, with such desires only as knowing or 'reflecting' implies..."; any possession of personality is usually arbitrary, definitely detrimental, and (from personal observation) in most cases warped. As compared with the true philosopher, the man who gives direction and meaning to life, the "ideal" scientist is merely a costly, delicate, but indispensable instrument.

While the characteristics of this type of mentality are not confined to the scientific hierarchy, it is true that they have a greater survival value in scientific work; however, it seems evident that the qualities of fairness and deliberation exhibited by scientific men in their work are not the products of a delicate moral sensitivity, but are merely present as the artifacts necessary for success. In other words, just as being a gangster necessitates the qualities of unscrupulous

Continued on Page Four

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"WE WILL BE TRYING TONIGHT" SAYS BELL

Dynamic Hockey Coach Loses Valuable Stars For Important Army Tilt

Redmen Set To Battle Soldiers Minus Costigan, Sinclair, Hale; Opposes Smooth Navy Squad

Tonight at 8 p.m. at the Forum the curtain will rise again on the fiery series of close-fought N.D.H.L. battles with the McGill Redmen in the spotlight featured in a long awaited return match with the Army team. As the companion faces the loop-leading R.C.A.F. face the smooth skating Navy sextet.

The Redmen and the Army tangled recently in one of the regular hot doubleheaders of the league in a game that showed to the Forum followers that the Service league games can be as thrilling as any. The Soldier-Redmen tilt ended in a terrific 5-5 draw.

However since that meeting the McGill players suffered defeats at the hands of the Navy and Air Force and are out for revenge and a successful return into the win column at the expense of the Soldiers. But the Army stars have been winning consistently of late with a decided upset over the Navy power group to the tune of 8-4 at the Forum last Monday. Thus the Red team will have to be very good tonight with the backchecking to stop the streak of the Army.

Redmen Stars
The McGill squad will be without the services of some of their most valuable players for the fray. George Hale is reported unable to appear for the big Red team due to examinations. Thus the Hale combo will be broken up for the first time since brother Tommy returned to college after serving in the Air Force. In recent games for the Redmen the Hale duo has shone brightly in the fast company of the N.D.H.L.

Other casualties to the Redmen for tonight's big game are Red Sinclair and Johnny Costigan. Sinclair suffered a shoulder injury recently and the physicians have forbidden him to skate out tonight in the gruelling session that is expected when the Redmen and the Army tangle. Costigan will miss another game tonight at the centre of the big line because the flashy forward was unfortunate in a recent game being on the receiving end of a broken nose.

These conditions have caused Coach Bobby Bell to move up from the bench the valuable alternate Pitfield, Franks, Smith and Gallant. Having proved their ability above all the other candidates trying out for the big squad these players have been sitting it out in recent games while the veterans of the McGill squad carried on the majority of the play on the ice. Tonight these alternates will get their chance to shine. Watch out 'Army!

Bobby Bell will be replying on the steady defense duo of Brodick and Ward to hold back the powerful thrusts of the Army stars. In recent games this duo has shown up in true McGill form with brilliancy and solid defense around the McGill nets. Both of the rugged stalwarts are doing yeoman work on and off the ice, for Brodick is working very hard in the Medical Faculty, while Bruce Ward deserves much praise for placing second in his class in Dentistry.

In the co-feature of the evening the R.C.A.F. Flyers who are now on top of the N.D.H.L. face the fast Navy aggregation in the opener at 8 p.m. All this takes place tonight at the Forum.

LEAGUE STANDING	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.
R.C.A.F.	9	8	1	0	65	29
Army	9	4	4	1	62	34
Navy	9	4	5	0	46	47
McGill	9	1	7	1	23	58

HOCKEY
at the
FORUM
National Defence Hockey League
Monday, Jan. 22, at 8 p.m.
2nd game:
McGill vs. Army
1st game:
Air Force vs. Navy
Tickets at Forum
Price 25c

Engineers Set For Commerce In Forum Tilt

Interfaculty Ice Leaders Battle For First Place

The all-important battle for first place in the Interfaculty hockey loop takes place today at the Forum between the Engineers and the Commerce squads. Both the Plumbers and the Purvis Hall aggregations are as yet undefeated and the joust at 12:30 will leave one of them in sole possession of the top spot. The scoring list released last night gives a good indication of just what players will be closely guarded by their opponents. Al Knight and Bob Feldsted are tied in the first place slot with Rouleau and Gouthro, all with five scoring points. Knight and Feldsted are the Plumbers' chief threats while Rouleau forms the most potent punch for the Accountants.

From past performances the fray today will be a sizzler. The Commerce team downed the Arts sextet by 7-2 while the Engineers clipped the same team 8-0. However, the Commerce game was the first one of the season so that some leeway is allowed for the difference in score.

The Meds lost 7-3 to the Engineers while Commerce beat the same crew 3-1. The Doctors threw quite a jolt into the Plumbers ranks when they held them 3-3 at the end of the second and it was only in the last period that the Engineers came through.

Those who have been following the fortunes of the league closely feel that the Engineers have the slight edge and that it will be a case of the Commerce defence trio of Frank, Wight and Robinson against the offensive threats of Scotty Grant's team. Most of the Commerce scoring punch is centered in the persons of Rouleau, McBoyle and Delalanne, while John Wight has come through with several clinchers from his blue-line post.

Today's lineup for the Engineers has been announced as: Henderschott, Kunigskis, Feldsted, Chalkin, Grant, Knight, Dagneau, Audet, Tessier, Barbeau.

The other game this week is scheduled for the campus rink with the Arts team seeking its first win against the Meds on Tuesday. The scoring list issued last night shows the Meds to have the edge in the goals department but Alan Cockerline has stated that he felt his team would notch their initial triumph.

With the decision to disallow all Grad-Law games, there was quite a rearrangement of the top group in the scoring race. McBoyle and Delalanne, who had a field day against the Lawyers lost 4 and 5 points respectively and are back with the pack. Rouleau held on to his top position, but now shares it with Knight, Gouthro, and Feldsted. Knight and Gouthro have been steady scorers for their teams which Feldsted picked up three goals and two assists in the Engineering-Arts game to move to the top spot tie. The leading ten are as follows:

	G.	A.	Pts.
Rouleau, Commerce	3	2 5

Continued on Page Four

Toe Blake Suspended After Ranger Fight

(Reprinted from The Montreal Gazette.)

President Mervyn (Red) Dutton of the National Hockey League, announced yesterday that Hector (Toe) Blake, captain of Les Canadiens and star left-winger on the Lach-Blake-Richard line, has been suspended indefinitely until he can investigate the incident in the game between the Rangers and Canadiens at the Forum on Saturday night which resulted in Referee Bill Chadwick giving Blake a match misconduct penalty. Blake hit Walter (Anis) Atanas over the head with his stick four minutes before full time while the pair were tangling behind the Ranger nets. Blake, therefore, was not in the Canadiens' line-up when they faced Detroit Red Wings at the Detroit Olympia last night.

STYLE AND PERFECT FORM



It usually happens that the man across the finish line has the best form and the smooth easy grace shown by the above Downhill and Slalom perfectionist. But this case is not easily won; long hours of careful practice cause many rough edges of the just ordinary to be smoothed out into the smooth flowing ability of the top notch ski artists.

Reporter Tells All In Amazing Revelation Of Trials and Tribulations of the Beginner

By ALEX CHERNEY

"Ah, to be able to ski like the man in the picture," thus goes the plaintive cry of many a beginner. To be able to race down steep mountain trails, criss-cross smoothly among the slalom flags, and to do cross-country at a seemingly impossible speed, is the too fond dream of the many earnest young skiers whom we see struggling with skis on the streetcar en route to Mount Royal, or sliding down a gentle slope to land not too gently at the bottom. And for amateurs they can give innocent bystanders a good clip on the head in their struggles to get out of the car. These devotees of the "Sport of the Gods" invade the mountain at all times of the week and day, and one tramway passenger was heard to observe after being nearly mangled by skis, jabbed by poles, and her clothes torn by harnesses, "Ah, Youth."

Ski-Conscious
The average youngster in this ski-conscious province of ours begins his skiing career at the age of seven or eight, skilling with a proud father, who "isn't as young as he

used to be," every Sunday afternoon. The most frequently heard comment late Sunday afternoon is "Not bad for a kid, eh? This aforementioned father naturally cherishes the fond hope of his offspring being a future Olympic Champion, and proceeds to give the Champ a few pointers, usually wrong. But many long hours of arduous and painful practice must be spent, intense concentration and love of the sport reached before the title of a Good Skier can be attained. The greatest skiers, the idols of the amateurs, insist that its practice, more practice, and still more practice, and even more than that, which eventually makes a skier. Special exercises, pre-season conditioning and instruction are all pre-requisites of a successful racer.

Hannes Schneider, the great Austrian skier and instructor, now in then U.S., rates instruction and equipment at the top of the list for safe and enjoyable skiing. The too-few bucks shelled out to a competent instructor will pay off in big dividends. A good pair of skis and harnesses is really worth anybody's while and money, even though the expense may seem great at the time. After all, a dependable pair of cables is a nice thing to have while going downhill at a speed of 40 or 50 miles per hour. If the cheap pair you picked up last week gives out at the "moment critique" the results are messy, and a broken clavicle is mild treatment.

Then Goes North
After the young skier has developed from the Breches to the Real Instructor Style Ski Slacks stage, he suddenly gets the irresistible urge to go "Up North," meaning a region of some small bumpy hills some fifty miles north of our fair city. After having touched the Old Man for some fifteen or twenty dollars, he boards the North-bound train, and the great adventure begins. To him this is all new. The skiers in colorful clothes, singing slightly obscene ski-songs, the girls He's beginning to notice them), and all the rest that goes with skitrails. He looks around him with wide, staring eyes and drinks it all in. He loves it, too. Having travelled several hours, the train pulls in to St. S., that mecca of all skiers, that picturesque (guide-book

stuff) little village nestling between the snowy hills. The next morning he's up bright and early and he explores the two streets discovering for the first time horse sleighs, skitows, and that marvel upon marvel, the Snowmobile.

That night, after having skied hard and fast all day, the Young Innocent is introduced to the mysteries of... The Pub.

The Morning After
... The next morning this experienced skier does not get up as early as the previous day. Finally the bitter moment arrives, it's time to leave. Having in some strange way spent all his money the ride home is not in as good style. He is forced to spend the whole time in a... ahem, cupboard. At the station his mother notices that his face is tinted a delicate colour of green, but he reassures her. "This is only Pub-Pollor, Mom." In several weeks this becomes the customary colour of his face.

Having initiated you to the noble sport of king's, we have only one more comment to make. — YOU WON'T BE SORRY.

Green: The business you sold me has failed. I'm bankrupt.

Brown: Well, I sold you the business as a going concern. What's the grumble—it's gone isn't it?

Jack: Where have you been? I haven't seen you for quite a while. Mac: I've been away for 10 days. Jack: Ten days? What doing? Mac: Ten days.

FENCING NOTICE

All members of the McGill Fencing Club will turn out this afternoon at 5:15 for the "McGill Annual" photograph. The place is the B.W.F. gymnasium and fencing outfits will be worn.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

SPORT	PLACE	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
BOXING	B.W.F.	to 6.15	to 6.15
FENCING	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.45	5.15 to 6.45	2.30 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	Small Gym.	6.30 to 6.15	6.30 to 6.15
JUDO	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15
SWIMMING	K. of C. Pool	5.30 to 6.45	5.30 to 6.45
WEIGHTLIFTING	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15
WRESTLING	B.W.F.	5.15 to 6.15	5.15 to 6.15

The times given above are for regular instruction periods. The classes are open to any student registered at McGill. Equipment and facilities for all of the above sports are available at other times for practice purposes. See the Coach or Manager of your sport for further information.

CO - ED HOCKEY

Last week the girls' Hockey Club began practising at McTavish Rink. Regular practices are held every Tuesday from 3 to 5 and every Saturday morning from 10 to 12. The girls are at present looking for a coach. If any boy is interested and can spare the time, please phone Dorothy Helleur, manager, at EL. 9825.

He: That woman hasn't taken her eyes off me for an hour.
She: How do you know?
—Journal

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McGill's Military Notebook

Continued from Page One

the McGill University War Records their names have been set down. Among them were: Pilot Officer Paul Garichellere, a past student in arts who was killed in the blazing action fought over southern England on August 16; Flying Officer (late Squadron Leader G. P. Christie, D.F.C. and Bar, a past student in science who was wounded on September 5 and was later killed in a flying accident at Dorval in 1942; Flying Officer (now Wing Commander) P. B. Pittner, B.A. '35, B.C.L. '38; Flying Officer (now Wing Commander) A. D. Nesbitt, D.F.C., B.Eng. '33; Flying Officer (now Group Captain) G. R. McGregor, O.B.E., D.F.C.; Squadron Leader (now Group Captain) R. H. Foss, B.Sc. '22; Flight Lieutenant (now Captain) V. B. Corbett, D.F.C., B.C.L. '36, who was wounded in the critical stage of the battle on August 31; and Flying Officer W. P. Sprenger, B.A. '31, B.C.L.

'34, who survived when shot down over Kent on August 31 but was killed in the crash of his fighter plane at Loch Lomond, Scotland, on November 28, 1940.

These men were among the Pioneers of McGill's Forces in the air. Hundreds have followed the course they set and have flown beyond the horizons they knew to objectives they hardly dreamed about. One hundred and forty four in all have been killed in air operation or are at present missing; twenty-three are prisoners of war in Germany, and one is a prisoner of war in Japan. In the words of the citation with which this column begins, these officers, too, in their various capacities completed their mission against the enemy with "the utmost fortitude, courage, and devotion to duty."

Science and the Human Animal

Continued from Page Two

ness and ruthlessness, so the fact of being a scientist necessitates an

adherence to truth . . . therefore the utilitarian basis of scientific honesty becomes readily apparent.

The scientific man is honest because he cannot succeed in any other way; the ultimate experimental verification always looms ahead; he cannot, like the mystic, take refuge in the imponderability and irrefutability of his personal opinions. Philosophies may be constructed which are incapable of verification or refutation; their authors may, with complete justification, lament the eternal inhumanity of man, just as the artist may present an armor of impregnable self-esteem to the derision of a catcalling world; but the whole claim of science is that it is communicable and verifiable, therefore anything less than the truth will inevitably be revealed by the bright lamp of logic. . . . It follows that science is forced to do the garb of morality not because of desire, but because of expediency and necessity.

Athletics Festival III.

Continued from Page One

Gill's opponents in the last two Festivals.

The trampoline, by way of explanation, is a sheet of canvas provided with numerous springs which enable the performer to do acrobatics and tumbling. Participants in this part of the show will include Hank Watson, noted diver and the McGill gymnasts led by captain Hy Hershman.

*Tickets will go on sale later this week at 75 cents per person. Students are reminded that this will be a stag affair, and that tickets may be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop, class presidents, faculty sports representatives, and members of the M.W.S.A.A.

Pre-Meds Join in Skiing

Continued from Page One

The Pre-meds, stated that from the Society's point of view the evening was a very pleasant success, everyone participating, having enjoyed themselves, and that there was no doubt the function would remain as an annual event.

Discusses Democratic Realities

Continued from Page One

extremely difficult for the individual to lead a christian life.

"Nevertheless," he urged, "the democratic christian must be prepared to put his christian principles above worldly success and be prepared to stand with the few honest against the many cheats."

In closing he said, "We must keep our freedom safe by following our christian principles faithfully, and being prepared to be indignant against sin not only as it appears within the framework of our society."

The vote of thanks was moved by Lloyd McClintock.

Letter Forum

Continued from Page Two

tal to the attitude of the student body if it was considered entirely useless. I hope that such an attitude is not universal.

Sincerely,
Ruth Lichtig.

Dents. & Comm. Win In Cage Loop

Continued from Page Three

Wednesday, February 7th
5.15—Commerce vs. Medicine I, Proctor.

5.15—Medicine II vs. Arts & Science I "B", Turcot.

Engineers Set for Commerce

Continued from Page Three

Feldsted, Engineers 3 2 5
Knight, Engineers 3 2 5
Gouthro, Meds 2 3 5
Brown, Meds 2 2 4
Wight, Commerce 3 0 3
Hobson, Engineers 3 0 3
Dagneau, Engineers 2 1 3
McOyle, Commerce 1 2 3
Cormier, Meds 0 3 3

Strange Figures Throng Ballroom

Continued from Page One

to chief being represented. From among this fantastic assembly two couples and three individual guests were selected for prizes. The first couple, a black alley-cat and a tame white rabbit, were given passes for a dinner on the Normandie Roof, while the runners up, prancing around on crutches with their broken right legs in casts and walking irons received pictures of themselves amid the cheers of the whole room.

The first prize among the in-

Borrowed-Furniture Cooperative Run by Men for Men of McGill

(Reprinted from The Montreal Gazette.)

At last the truth can be told: the lordly male is interested in the finer side of domestic life. That this is the real state of affairs is borne out by the fact that a group of at least 14 McGill University men are at the moment wracking their brains over the problem of house furnishings. To them the question of where and how to obtain such home comforts as armchairs, a chesterfield, a dining room suite, and bedroom bureaus, to say nothing of beds (preferably with soft mattresses) and the odd mirror or so, is a vital concern of the moment. Not that they are without these necessities of life at present—they aren't, but they are definitely living on borrowed furniture, and the situation worries them. In fact, they are trying to lay plans for a future which envisions a student cooperative residence complete with student-owned house equipment.

Opened in 1942, at 3609 University street, the students' cooperative residence was fitted out with furniture borrowed from the United Theological College. At that time such an arrangement enabled the project to get under way, but as David Baird, president of the house, put it yesterday, "It's bit unsettling to realize that we might suddenly have to return the furniture and find ourselves with an empty house. The very chair you're sitting on," he added to the news photographer who was reclining at ease in the residence living room, "might be whisked out from under you at a moment's notice."

The photographer glanced uneasily down at the armchair.

"Should I get up and go now?" he enquired.

"No, not necessarily," the president replied, "but that gives you an idea of our position."

"We can pay our expenses," he went on, and even save a little but our savings are eaten up during the summer months, when almost all the regular college students are away, and hence, we just can't save up enough to buy our own furniture."

Last spring representatives from the student-run house approached the university for a grant toward the all-important question of furniture. At that time, the suggestion was made by university authorities that the house become one open only to students whose academic record was of a certain calibre. The authorities pointed out that it would be difficult for the university to make a grant towards a project undertaken by a group picked indiscriminately (the majority of the students find college expenses a problem, but residence in the house is not limited to such students.) The residents of 3609 University street, however, hesitated to pick their number on a basis of scholastic standing only since they have from the beginning endeavored to choose their members on a basis of congeniality and ability to cooperate wholeheartedly in the undertaking. They are planning, however, to seek again some means of university aid in the near future, "because, they say "we must have our own furniture if this venture is to become a permanent undertaking, and we definitely feel that it should be permanent."

Opened primarily for the benefit of students who wanted to cut down on college expenses, the house at 3609 University Street is virtually a training ground for future husbands. Here the men get their own breakfasts and lunch, wash

dividual costumes was a tall and stately Elizabethan lady, who received his prize of a War Savings certificate while his partner looked on admiringly. The second was won by a clownish pierrot in red and white, who congratulated himself fulsomely as he passed out and received the prize, and then went on to present the third prize to a dazzling young lady in an even more dazzling Spanish costume.

After this ceremony was over the crowd sat down at the tables dotted around the edges of the room to a supper of sandwiches, fancy cakes and soft drinks. After the intermission the music went on until two, in the morning, when the crowd was hustled out at bayonet point and a chain gang took over to carry the tables downstairs again and remove the decorations.

Music Fans Plan Club

Continued from Page One

given to those legions," he said, "who are devotees of swing and jazz." The R.C.A. Victor, Columbia, and Decca recording companies are quite willing to cooperate with such

the dishes, scrub the floors, tend the furnace, and whisk a duster around. Once a fall there's general summons for manpower, in order to get the double windows on, and an honest to goodness housecleaning. These males are intimate with such details of housekeeping as washing out the refrigerator once a week and making porridge without lumps. There is a work manager, this year Michael Blais, pre-medical student, who sees that every man does his half hour of housework per day and who renders judgment in such matters as at what point stairs may be swept clean. One student assumes the role of furnaceman for the year, and one the position of financial manager, but other jobs are rotated. It's a system which depends on the cooperation of all residents and members of the group fill the house with students who not only can help pay the expenses but who can add something to the house spirit as well.

There is one feminine member of the establishment — Mrs. Auchinleck, fondly known as "Mrs. A." who arrives each afternoon about four o'clock, to cook the dinner and see that the cookie jar (a this year's innovation) is filled. Apart from "Mrs. A."s help, however, the men run their own house. They take turns producing breakfast, and each man gets his own lunch by the simple process of raiding the refrigerator and marking down just what supplies he did away with. Expenses average about \$40 a month per man, out of which rent for the house, salary for Mrs. Auchinleck, grocery, light and telephone bills are paid, and some small savings sailed away for the lean months of the summer.

"This setup has many of the advantages of a fraternity house without the fees and secret signs," said one man, adding, "I have lived in three university residence setups—a supervised dormitory, an unsupervised dormitory, and this, and I like this best. Here everything works out fine and we do cut expenses. Then, too, this year there is the beginning of something more than just a struggle to make ends meet—a common spirit of cooperation is beginning to grow."

Men at 3609 University street this year represent a variety of faculties, creeds, politics, religions and geographical divisions. One student, for example, is from California, one from Florida, two from Saskatchewan, two from Alberta, two from British Columbia, two from New Brunswick, one from Czechoslovakia, and two from Quebec. Some are medical students, some pre-meds, others are registered in commerce, engineering architecture and science, while house president David Baird, from Saint John, N.B., is a graduate student in geology.

The house itself, once a fraternity house and presently owned by McGill University, has both single and double bedrooms. There is, too, a living room, with a bright red fireplace (the color being the inspiration of a former resident who carefully painted it in vivid hues one night), a large dining room and a kitchen equipped with two gas stoves, the property of the students.

In 1942 each of the original residents paid a fee of \$10 which was to be returned after the enterprise got on its feet financially. Today each new resident pays an entrance fee of \$10, one dollar of which is returned to him when he leaves.

Soundly on its feet financially at the present, the student cooperative house hopes to stay that way—provided, of course, the students don't wake up some morning to find their furniture gone.

a club by providing platters as soon as they have been pressed in this country.

Students attending Wednesday's inaugural meeting are asked to bring their favourite discs along with them. "A reproducing unit will be provided" stated the sponsor "so that immediately after formalities have been dispensed with, anyone who wishes, might take part in the terpsichorean activity which will follow."

"The club" he concluded "will not restrict its membership or activity to any one phase or field of music. It is, therefore, exceedingly important that everyone with an ear for music—jazz or symphony—attend the inaugural meeting."

UBC Welcomes 100 Veterans

Continued from Page One

Agriculture, Agriculture 1 and animal Husbandry 15.

These courses are offered now in the special winter session, and the men may complete their year's work either in a special spring session in May and June, or in the regular summer session during July and August.

Dr. MacKenzie officially welcomed the men in an address to them at the beginning of the meeting.

WHERE MAN IS MASTER



The meditative expression, which might be interpreted as "a lean and hungry look," on the face of the gentleman in the top picture is undoubtedly due to the fact that he is deciding what to have for lunch, and, from the look of the roast, which he is producing from the icebox, someone has been there before him. The gentleman in question is BILL FANTON, from Vancouver, B.C., second year medical student. He is a resident in the students' cooperative house, 3609 University street, where 14 men do their own housekeeping, including the getting of their own breakfast and lunch. In the middle picture MIKE BLAIS, pre-medical student, is apparently in a hurry for breakfast. Cook GLEN GREEN, second year medical student, is officiating at the porridge kettle. The bottom picture shows house president DAVID BAIRD, graduate student, really getting down to work. He's a geology student but at the moment he is prospecting for a shiny floor, not gold.

Dean Buchanan followed him in an address and seconded the president's welcome.

Buchanan stressed the fact that this is the first university in Canada to offer these special courses, and he said, "We are experimenting, and hope that nothing goes wrong." Toronto University plans to start courses of this nature next month.

Closing his address the Dean stated, "To those who are here for the first time, welcome. To those who have been here before, we are glad to see you back."

Dean Clement outlined the Agriculture courses, and Registrar C. B. Wood gave general information on eligibility for and times of courses. The classes for these men will, as far as possible, be separate

from the regular classes.

Ken McLeod, who was with the RCAF for six months with rank of AC1 has registered in second year Arts, and hopes to go in for Medicine. His home is in Vancouver B.C., and he is good to get to Varsity."

Bill Henstridge, registered in second year Arts, comes from Ottawa, got his senior matric in Ontario. He has served seven months in the RCAF and is an LAC. Says, "I don't think it's a bad idea for the whole bunch."

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